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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

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ORDER AIRMAIL SERVICE RESUMED

Italy, Austria And Hungary Open Economic Parley

MUSSOLINI CALLS MEET OF PREMIERS

World Importance Attached to Conference Being Held in City of Rome

POLITICAL ACTION

Il Duce Acts in Attempt to Normalize Situation in Central Europe, Claimed

ROME, March 13.—(UP)—A new phase in European politics, with practical diplomacy substituted for a "state of suspicious idealism," began today when premiers of Italy, Austria and Hungary gathered here for a conference of world importance.

The conference was emphasized as one to discuss economic relations. Actually its political repercussions reached directly to German Nazism and the future of Central Europe and indirectly to the disarmament problem.

In calling Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and Hungarian Premier Julius Goemboes here, Premier Benito Mussolini with characteristic impetuosity took the lead in abandoning talk in favor of political action.

In the conference with the two ex-enemy premiers, Mussolini hopes to put Austria on the road to a new deal and to remove the danger of war from Nazi encroachment in that emasculated country.

Mussolini let it be known he was disgusted with the trend of disarmament and political negotiations in Europe and proposed to act himself to try to normalize the situation in Central Europe, which finds 100,000 armed men on Austria's borders, waiting to attack anyone who attacks her, and which finds Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania ready to decline war.

Austria is threatened by a strong Nazi movement—how strong no one knows—among young Austrians, whose leaders and thousands of whose rank and file are refugees in Nazi Germany.

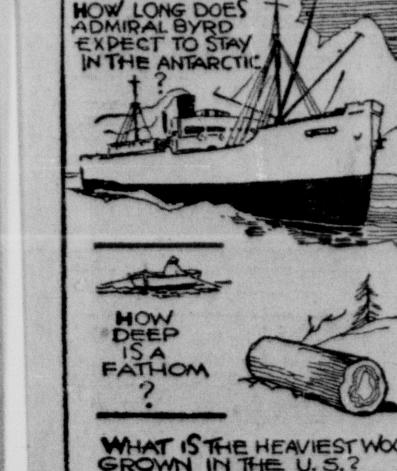
FOUR CONVICTS MAY FACE MURDER COUNT

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., March 13.—(UP)—Prison officials and Marin county authorities were to confer today on the punishment to be given four convicts whose unsuccessful effort to escape resulted in the death of a fellow inmate.

District Attorney Henry Greer was quoted as saying that no murder charge could be filed against the quartet and that the only possible charge would be manslaughter.

The convict slain in the jail break attempt was John H. Arbutuck, 29, recently admitted from San Bernardino county on a bigamy conviction. He was wounded fatally when a home-made gun exploded. Authorities believed that the gun was discharged accidentally when the four convicts in the escape plot tied up their fellow prisoners in the prison electrical shop.

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on first page, second section.)

FIFTEEN BELIEVED ALIVE ON TORPEDO BOAT

TRAINED MEN TO FLY OVER NINE ROUTES

Feeder Routes Will Be Operated as Soon as Pilots Are Available for Planes

SAFETY PARAMOUNT

Resumption of Service is Ordered After 48-Hour Halt in All Operations

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(UP)—

The far-reaching program would divide industry into 12 main categories, each under a sub-leader directly responsible to the ministry of economics, to synchronize production "in the interests of all."

Schmitt is opposed generally to cartels and price-fixing but said the "price fixing and even control by quotas will be necessary in the future in certain branches."

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(UP)—

Signals heard by rescuers from water tight compartments, reported

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan, March 14.—(Wednesday)—(UP)—

Navy officials at Sasebo base issued a communiqué at 1 a.m. today saying it was indicated that at least 15 men of the 116 aboard the capsized torpedo boat Tomozuru were alive.

SIGNALS HEARD BY RESCUERS

FROM WATER TIGHT COMPARTMENTS, REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(UP)—

Signals heard by rescuers, the

communiqué said, indicated eight

were alive in the stern of the tor-

pedo boat, three in midships and

four in the forward part of the hull.

Three men already have been

rescued from a water-tight com-

partment. They were exhausted

and were sleeping in a secluded part

of the docks, guarded from cor-

respondents and photographers.

The 1 a.m. communiqué said res-

cuer work was not progressing

as expected.

The Tomozuru capsized during

naval maneuvers in a heavy sea. It

was towed keel upward to the Sa-

sebo base, where it was righted.

Shortly after the boat, which

capsized during naval maneuvers,

was righted, three men were taken

alive from a water-tight compart-

ment. Great excitement was man-

ifest at the naval base where rela-

tives of the 116 officers and men

of the Tomozuru had gathered,

convinced that all aboard the tor-

pedo boat were dead.

Navy men were encouraged when

the three were discovered alive.

Preparations to open other com-

partments were rushed. Finally

word was sent to waiting throu-

ghs that the rescuers reports sounds

believed to be the capping of sur-

vivors, deep in the hull.

The army was called into the

emergency created when private

mail contracts were cancelled by

Postmaster General James A. Far-

ley.

The question of responsibility

for the disastrous result of the

army mail flying which cost the

lives of 10 pilots in three weeks

was under scrutiny today.

Farley indicated that he would

not share this responsibility with

the statement that "we had the

assurance of the army that it

could carry the mail, and we as-

sumed its men and equipment

were o. k."

The answer, it was revealed,

was given by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D.

Foulous, chief of the air corps,

who was quoted by post office offi-

cials as expressing enthusiasm

over the army's opportunity to

give its fliers new experience.

Other high army officers, how-

ever, said they had not been con-

sulted before the order transfer-

ring the mail from private to army

planes was issued.

FIRST LADY VISITS

AT WOMEN'S PRISON

ST. GERMAN, Porto Rico, March

13.—(UP)—Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt touring Porto Rico to

learn living conditions at first

hand, has found them unexpectedly

good.

On a visit yesterday to what had

been described as the worst spot

in Porto Rico, the national women's

prison at Arecibo, she was as-

ssembled to find conditions good.

The hospital was clean, and the

women able to sit up were work-

ing at lace making. Other pris-

oners were lined up for her, wearing

blue wrappers, in a big room in

which they sew by day and sleep at night.

She left for Nares, and eating a

picnic lunch on a mountain top

near the town she found ten girls

about ten years of age. One of them,

Antonia Galaza, read a Spanish

poem to her.

Day In Congress

SENATE

Continues discussion St.

Lawrence waterway.

Finance committee con-

tinues open hearings on tax

bill.

Interstate commerce com-

mmittee resumes open hear-

ings on communications bill.

Post offices and post roads

committee continues opening

hearings on air mail bill.

Privileges and elections

subcommittee resumes con-

sideration of Louisiana case.

HOUSE

Acts on house senate

amendments to independent

offices bill.

Banking and currency sub-

committee considers mon-

etary affairs.

Interstate commerce com-

mmittee considers stock ex-

change bill.

Answers on first page, second

section.

Answers on first page, second

1933 Death Rate In Orange County Lowest On Record

DROP RECORDED IN CONTAGIOUS CASES IN YEAR

Submitting his annual report for 1933 to the board of supervisors today, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, revealed that during the past year the death rate for the county dropped to the lowest point on record, 9.70 per 1000 population. In 1932 the rate was 10.23.

Dr. Sutherland also reported that during the year there were fewer cases of contagious diseases reported to the department than there were in the previous year. The total number dropped from 4932 in 1932 to 4184 in 1933.

In his report he said, in part: "During 1933 there were only seven cases of diphtheria in the whole country of Orange, and none of these proved fatal. By way of comparison we should remember that as recently as 1928 there were 250 cases of diphtheria in the county, with 22 deaths, and 1928 was not an epidemic year, but merely marked the peak of a gradual increase in cases which had occurred during several years just previous. This last year was the first year since 1918 which was free from deaths due to diphtheria. The widespread immunization program carried on by the Health Department for several years is without doubt largely responsible for this reduction in diphtheria cases."

No Epidemics

Out of 20 different types of disease reported, there were 963 cases of mumps, 874 of measles, 755 of chickenpox and 517 of whooping cough. Among the more serious diseases, scarlet fever led the list with 275 cases, which even so is a decrease of 17 cases over last year. There were no epidemics of serious contagious disease during the year with the exception of a threatened epidemic of smallpox which was limited to 27 cases in the city of Fullerton. Vaccination of about 900 school children and adults kept the disease from spreading to other communities.

Similarly, deaths from contagious diseases were fewer this year than last, with a total of 211 recorded as compared with 257 for 1932. Since 1928 there has been a steady decline in death rates for contagious disease from 251.37 in 1928 to 167.46 in 1933.

The only exception to our favorable report for 1933 is the record for tuberculosis. The number of deaths from tuberculosis during the year remained at 96, exactly

PLAY CONTEST WINNERS TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Steady demand for tickets to Santa Ana Community Players' program for Thursday night in Ebell auditorium, is an indication of the interest aroused in the city and vicinity by the second annual One-Act Playwriting contest, winning plays of which will form the program.

Ebell auditorium, where the major productions of the Players' season are given was selected for presentation of the one acts since interest was so keen. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock, and there will be four plays by local authors.

Music between different productions will be furnished by a trio composed of Ollimae Elbow Matthews, violin; Malcolm Macurda, cello, and Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, piano. Decision of the judges will be the final event of the evening. Judges will be Ernest Crozier Phillips, Santa Ana; J. Howard Miller, Los Angeles, and Esther Litchfield, Fullerton.

A comedy, a tragedy, a drama and a satire will comprise the dramatic bill of fare, rehearsals for which have been under way for several weeks.

Robert Speed's comedy, "Women are Women," directed by Estelle Card Beeman, will be played by cast composed of Warren Fletcher, Edith Cornell, Katherine Barr and the author, Robert Speed. "No Second Stroke," by Margaret Was, a satirical comedy, directed by Estelle Card Beeman, has as its cast, June Arnold, Burr Shaffer, Wylie Carlyle, John Colwell and Arthur Collins; "The Boat Sails on Ten," by Leslie Watson, a drama, directed by Gladys Simpson Shaffer, with a cast composed of Mona Summers Smith, J. Leslie Steffensen, Frank Lansdown and Glenn Shaw, and "The Wedding Ring," by Margaret Was, a serious drama directed by Harriet Owens Enderle, with a cast including Marian Bruner, Amy Vian and J. Parley Smith.

There was a decrease in cancer during the year, but an increase in deaths from heart disease. About 60 per cent of the heart deaths were in people over 65 years, however, and only about 4 per cent in people under 35 years, a fact which somewhat mitigates our concern over the rising heart death rate.

Willard Netters Nose Out Lathrop

Frances Willard junior high school tennis players won three out of five singles matches from Julia Lathrop on the Willard courts yesterday. The results: A. Vandewater (L) defeated Blakemore (W) 6-3; Tibbs (W) d. Ross (L) 6-4; Jacobs (W) d. L. Vandewater 6-4; Hill (W) d. Patterson (L) 6-1; Palmer (L) d. Kerby (W) 6-4.

WINTERSBURG, March 13.—Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore will act as hostess to the Wintersburg Methodist Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at her home, the meeting to open at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Della Applebury will be the devotional leader and Mrs. Martha Matson will be in charge of the program.

The cottage prayer meeting is announced for Wednesday for the home of Mrs. Blanche Taylor.

This evening the Queen Esther group of which Mrs. Martha Matson is superintendent meets, with Miss Jeanne Ruoff as hostess. Miss Marguerite Peters will be in charge of the evening's program.

Paul Garcia paid \$2 of a \$15 fine for drunkenness in police court yesterday.

Lyman Byrne was committed to the county jail for 12½ days on a drunkenness charge yesterday in police court.

Louise Snyder paid a \$10 speeding fine in police court yesterday.

Roch Bradshaw paid a \$1 overtime parking fine in police court yesterday.

Susano Ortego, charged with drunkenness, was committed to the county jail for 1½ days yesterday in police court.

Bill Hockett, 20, Whittier, was booked at the county jail last night from Newport Beach to serve a five day sentence for drunkenness imposed by Judge Frank Tausch of Anaheim.

Petty theft charges against Edward C. Hoover were dismissed yesterday by Judge J. G. Mitchell after charges were dropped by the complaining witness, S. J. Swanson.

Ralph O'Tero, 22, Tustin, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McElveen yesterday on a warrant from the Long Beach municipal court concerning a traffic violation. O'Tero was released when he posted a \$10 bail fee and will appear in court on March 16.

Leon Wilson, 48, San Pedro; Joe Miller, 22, Riverside; John Lee, 29, San Bernardino; Jack Rose, 36, Riverside, and William Duncan, 42, Los Angeles, were booked at the county jail last night on federal charges by United States Deputy Marshal Frank Besser.

HOLD "QUAKE" PARTY

WESTMINSTER, March 13.—In observance of the earthquake anniversary, several local residents who camped out last year, met Saturday evening at the same hour as a year ago. The gathering was in the yard of the W. J. Draper home and a weiner bake about a big bonfire was enjoyed.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pinard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Mrs. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Draper.

CHURCH PRAISED

WINTERSBURG, March 13.—The Wintersburg Methodist church was highly praised by the district superintendent of the denomination, the Dr. J. A. Geisinger, who was present for a conference of the local church Sunday. The superintendent stated that the condition of the local church was above the average for this year.

Business which was to come before the congregation at this meeting was postponed until after Easter, when a called meeting will be held.

THIEVES GET TWO YEARS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—Horse stealing, once punishable by hanging in this section, now bring two-year penitentiary sentences. Judge William Duncan recently handed two-year sentences to two

DEMOCRATS COMPLAIN OVER ROOSEVELT'S REQUEST FOR TARIFF AGREEMENT POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

There are 35 senate Republicans and even if 30 of them supported amendments to the administration bill it still could pass unless 19 or more Democrats bolted the administration. Desertion on that scale is not likely.

Complaints are largely sectional and based on fears that Mr. Roosevelt would exercise his bargaining authority to lower tariffs which now protect sectional industries. The Pacific northwest is a center of sharpest complaint. Some persons believe any tampering with the lumber tariff would cost the party dearly in that section.

Republicans welcome the Democratic uneasiness and promise to add to it, if possible, during the approaching campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt sought to allay

fears in his March 2 message. He emphasized that he needed authority for rapid and decisive negotiation leading to agreements which would give foreigners "opportunities in the American market for foreign products supplementary to our own." In addition to this promise to favor only supplemental imports, Mr. Roosevelt promised his plan would provide additional markets for American cotton, tobacco, hog products, rice, cereals, fruit and the products of American mass manufacture.

"The exercise of the authority which I propose," the president said, "must be carefully weighed in the light of the latest information so as to give assurance that no sound and important American interest will be injuriously disturbed."

EXPECT SENATE TO TURN DOWN SOLDIER BONUS

(Continued from Page 1)

certain veto by President Roosevelt, an administration compromise was won on the benefit and pay cut issue.

A Democratic caucus voted 165 to 74 to refer the independent offices bill, which carries amendments which virtually would wreck President Roosevelt's economy program, back to conference with the senate.

The action prevented the measure from coming before the senate in its present form.

Despite the overwhelming house vote for the bonus, it was believed likely that the senate would reject the proposition as it has in the past. Two years ago the senate defeated the bonus by a smashing 62-18 vote as bonus marchers thronged the streets of Washington.

However, should the senate also pass the bonus, Mr. Roosevelt has announced flatly that he will veto it. The necessary votes to override the veto cannot be obtained in the senate.

The ultimate fate of President Roosevelt's economy program remained uncertain despite the indications of a compromise.

The procedure adopted provides that the bill will be sent to conference with the senate without instruction. The house conferees must report back to the caucus



WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, March 13.—(To the Editor of The Register:) Well, just as the air mail stopped, that famous new streamlined train pulled into our village; it looks like more than an ad, it looks like a fact. Railroads are waking up now, they are speeding up and giving great service, and getting their rates down, finally competing with the bus and truck now instead of just cussing 'em. Trouble with American transportation is that you can get somewhere quicker than you can think of a reason for going there. What we need now is a new excuse to go somewhere.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

SAMUEL INSULL HANDED PAPERS FOR TRAVELING

(Continued from Page 1)

sign office a traveling certificate. It contained his photograph, the date, his identity, and the fact that he was a naturalized American—he was born in London. It is valid for three months.

The report that he would go to Lichtenstein was about equally instant with reports that he might return to the United States. Other possible refuges were Canada, Great Britain, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Luxembourg—most of which have efficiently working extradition treaties with the United States.

County Principals, Teachers To Meet

The Principals and Teachers association of the Orange county elementary schools, will meet at the Brea-Olinda High school on March 15 at 6 p. m., it has been announced. A southern night has been planned, and James Burroughs, KFI tenor and musical comedy star, will sing a group of Southern melodies.

A southern style chicken dinner with fried chicken as the main course will be served. The Little Theater Guild of Orange county will give two one-act plays.

SALARIES BILL IS REPORTED TO HOUSE

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(UPI)—The legislative appropriation bill carrying \$17,448,988 mainly for congressional salaries, upkeep of the capitol, and the government printing office, was reported out to the house today by the appropriations committee.

Only one regular appropriation bill now remains in committee, the District of Columbia supply bill.

The legislative bill carried \$291,988 less than budget estimates.

Court Notes

Frank Campos, charged with drunkenness, was committed to the county jail for 7½ days by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

U. R. Hudgens, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined \$10 in police court yesterday and will pay within 30 days.

Lyman Byrne was committed to the county jail for 12½ days on a drunkenness charge yesterday in police court.

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branches with a single purpose...

....the best banking service that advanced facilities, large resources and long experience can provide. Over 1½ million depositors in 248 California communities.

Avoid money worries when traveling. Use Bank of America Travelers Cheques.

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



Included! 30 Packages White King Soap!

Each price of washing machine below includes 30 packages of White King Granulated Soap . . . an average six months' supply!

\$38.95

Neither an ordinary washer, nor a cheap one!—an efficient style, with dolly type gyror, deep brown finished tub; a typical "Faultless" product. Only \$38.95—CONVENIENT TERMS!

\$44.95

Here's a "Faultless" washer that will give you years of efficient service and satisfaction; has brown porcelain tub; 3-vane agitator; a real buy at \$44.95. CONVENIENT TERMS to suit you!

Insulated Long Skirt \$59.95

Long skirt type with outside oiling ducts to motor; balloon wringer rolls; insulated tub; very FAST WASHING! A high grade product at a reasonable price, \$59.95! Just make a SMALL PAYMENT DOWN!

Long skirt type with outside oiling ducts to motor; balloon wringer rolls; insulated tub; very FAST WASHING! A high grade product at a reasonable price, \$59.95! Just make a SMALL PAYMENT DOWN!

Contains 50 lbs. cast aluminum! Oversize agitator, oversize 3-inch balloon wringer rolls, very soft—TWO-SPEED washer, heavy duty. Special value at \$69.50! — CONVENIENT TERMS!

3-inch

FEDERAL FUNDS RECEIVED FOR SCHOOL REPAIR

B. AND P. W. CLUB HOST AT DINNER EVENT OBSERVING BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

National Business Women's week, being celebrated all over the United States by organizations of progressive women, was launched very successfully in Santa Ana with a dinner given last night in Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, at which the local Business and Professional Women's club entertained members of prominent women's organizations of the city.

With a regular meeting scheduled for tonight the Santa Ana board of education is expected to devote the major portion of its session to discussion of building plans. Word was received this morning from Vierling, Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction that federal money for rehabilitating Santa Ana schools is available.

According to Kersey's announcement he has received \$500,000 for use in rebuilding the high school group and \$110,000 for rehabilitating earthquake damaged elementary schools. Other Orange county communities that will receive federal funds from the \$2,500,000 received by Kersey are as follows:

Buena Park, \$9000; Costa Mesa Union, \$70,000; Huntington Beach, \$200,000; Newport Beach, \$110,000; Seal Beach, \$60,000; Westminster, \$15,000; and Garden Grove Union High School, \$15,000.

According to Kersey a little more than half of the total amount received will go to Los Angeles county school districts. The exact amount of money to go to the Los Angeles schools will be \$1,584,621.

Mrs. Marie Fowler, club president, and Mrs. Ross Cochran, committee chairman, received the guests and presided at the speakers' table, garlanded with flowers in green and white to harmonize with those used at intervals with green candles, down the length of the grouped tables.

Program features opened with music, and Wallace Le Gras, soloist at the Episcopal Church of the

Messiah and prominent in Can-

tanda club, delighted his audience with the songs "Invictus," "Little Bit of Heaven" and "Love and Success to You," the later being dedicated to his hostess club.

Mrs. Johnson, who last year re-

sented California business wo-

menn at the state legislative ses-

sions, watching against discrimi-

natory legislation, gave a fine ad-

dress on woman's place in the

world, touching upon problems of

national and international impor-

tance. The gold situation, stabiliza-

tion of currency, armaments and

similar national affairs were dis-

cussed. She pointed out the nec-

essity of the nation's womanhood

concerning itself with conditions

that lead to misunderstandings be-

tween nations that in turn make

war possible.

The taking of women out of

the home and placing them in

business, he said, reduces their

desire for marriage and paren-

thood. Dr. Popeno said that the

more successful a woman is in

business the less interested she is

in home making and parenthood.

This taking of industry away from

the home also makes it impossible

for the children to gain the proper

attitude toward life. In the days

when a family was an economic

organization the boys were educated

for life through working with

their father and the girls received

their preparation through helping

with the housework.

The family has seven important

functions which Dr. Popeno listed

as educational, political, industrial,

recreational, affectional, religious

and reproductive.

If civilization hopes to endure,

he said, children must be educated

for marriage and parenthood.

He said, requires proper attitudes

and technical instruction. At present

children are permitted to start their married life without

any instruction. This education

should start, he said, in the junior

high schools.

TO HONOR CITIZENS AT D.A.V. MEETING

Honoring residents of Orange county who aided in staging the successful Military ball on Washington's birthday, a "Citizens' Committee Night" event will be staged by Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World war tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Getty hall. It was announced today by Commander Harry S. Pickard.

Commander Pickard requested that all members attend the session to participate in the program and to hear news on legislation of importance to veterans. Following the business program, entertainment will be presented and refreshments served.

CORRECTS FIGURES ON LAND BANK LOANS

Correct figures announced today by Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, showed that Orange county agriculturists have received a total of \$989,700 in loans from the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley instead of \$889,700 as was announced yesterday.

The figures were included in a story published yesterday by The Register which made a comparison of the amount of money loaned in Orange county with larger amounts loaned in northern counties of California.

DRIVER SENTENCED FOR DRUNK DRIVING IN COURT HERE

Michael Babylon jr., 27, charged with drunken driving as the result of a wreck on East First street Sunday, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday and was given a 90 day jail sentence by Judge Kenneth Morrison. Bail was fixed at \$2500.

On August 31, 1933, Potter was driving a car on the coast highway near Laguna Beach and was involved in a wreck with a parked truck. Roland W. Price, Long Beach man riding with Potter, sustained serious injuries and was confined in hospitals for some time.

Potter was tried here before a jury on a charge of drunken driving and was acquitted on October 19. Later in Long Beach, Price sued Potter in a civil action for damages. When California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge learned that Potter had given contradictory testimony at the two trials, he filed charges and Potter was brought here yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McKey.

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner is conducting the prosecution.

JUDGE PACTH TO BE SPEAKER AT CHURCH DINNER WEDNESDAY

Judge Isaac Pacht of the superior court of Los Angeles, who will be the speaker at the Wednesday night study-dinner at the First Congregational church this week, will speak in the church auditorium, and the public is invited to hear him, the Rev. Peter F. Schrock pastor, announced today.

Judge Pacht will speak on "Germany and Hitlerism." In speaking of the speaker and his subject, the Rev. Mr. Schrock said, "The eyes of the world are upon Germany and Hitler just now. Judge Pacht is interested in the situation because he is a student of world affairs and particularly because he himself a Jew and feels keenly the injustice that is being heaped upon his fellow religionists. The judge is a man of brilliant mind and is an able speaker. The address will be given at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and all who are interested are invited to hear him."

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take them for a week and note the effect. 10c, 50c, 60c—Adv.

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

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WITNESS FACES PERJURY COUNT IN COURT HERE

Conflicting testimony in two trials involving the same accident brought D. L. Potter, 27, Long Beach, into the justice court yesterday on a perjury charge and his preliminary hearing was set for March 21 at 9 a.m. by Judge Kenneth Morrison. Bail was fixed at \$2500.

On August 31, 1933, Potter was driving a car on the coast highway near Laguna Beach and was involved in a wreck with a parked truck.

Roland W. Price, Long Beach man riding with Potter, sustained serious injuries and was confined in hospitals for some time.

Potter was tried here before a jury on a charge of drunken driving and was acquitted on October 19. Later in Long Beach, Price sued Potter in a civil action for damages.

When California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge learned that Potter had given contradictory testimony at the two trials, he filed charges and Potter was brought here yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McKey.

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner is conducting the prosecution.

No Charge To Be Made For Roman Lecture Tonight

Residents of Santa Ana and vicinity today were invited to attend without charge a complimentary lecture to be given by Dr. Frederick W. Roman at a meeting of the Roman Forum tonit at 7:30 o'clock in the Eboli clubhouse.

During the first period of the forum, Dr. Roman will discuss current events and in the second period the lecturer will talk on the subject, "The Utopia of the Middle Ages."

Judge Pacht will speak on "Germany and Hitlerism." In speaking of the speaker and his subject, the Rev. Peter F. Schrock pastor, announced today.

Judge Pacht is interested in the situation because he is a student of world affairs and particularly because he himself a Jew and feels keenly the injustice that is being heaped upon his fellow religionists. The judge is a man of brilliant mind and is an able speaker. The address will be given at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and all who are interested are invited to hear him."

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take them for a week and note the effect. 10c, 50c, 60c—Adv.

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

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Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

The superb skill of Attorney General Cummings in handling the Mellon-Lamont-Walker-Sidlo income tax cases is the current sensation of the inner political world.

Devotees of the finer arts of statecraft have never seen such perfect timing and balancing.

The Lamont case first developed last June 9, when the Morgan partner publicly testified he sold stock to his wife and bought it back later. The Mellon case has been hanging fire for more than six months. The Jimmy Walker facts date back to the pre-Roosevelt era when his financial operations were disclosed by the Seabury investigation.

Nobody knows when the Sidlo matter originated. Finding it at all was a good job. Mr. Sidlo is a well known and respected citizen, but he hardly rates politically or financially with Messrs. Mellon, Lamont and Jimmy Walker.

Nevertheless, all true political artists know real art when they see it.

a coincidence, possibly strange and unusual, but, nevertheless, a coincidence.

The anti-administration gang can be expected to interpret it as a put-up job. They may point out that Mr. Cummings has been fully as brilliant in politics as in law.

They may resurrect the fact that the attorney general was chairman of the Democratic National committee for five years and an official of every National committee for the last three decades.

If they do, his friends can point out that he was state's attorney for Fairfield county, Connecticut, for ten years.

Nevertheless, all true political artists know real art when they see it.

LINDBERGH

The Lindbergh reconciliation was not quite in the class with the Cummings masterpiece.

Col. Lindbergh was called to Washington by War Secretary Dern. On his arrival the air ace managed to escape pursuing news photographers, as is his custom.

But next day, Dern invited the photographers in to take pictures of himself with Lindbergh, smiling and laughing with each other, as if they were old pals.

The time was correct. The pictures appeared in most newspapers next morning alongside Mr. Roosevelt's new air mail instructions to Dern.

MEN

Quite a social occasion was made of the reconciliation also. The Lindbergh family had lunch with the Dern family. Afterward Dern issued a public statement that he considered Lindbergh as "our foremost authority on aviation questions."

Dern also let it be known that he and Lindbergh had not merely talked to each other, but that they had talked "man to man." Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

UTILITIES

Governor Lehman's utility regulation plan has hit a couple of hidden reefs and will be left stranded unless political pressure from Washington tows it off. Even then it's likely to spring important leaks.

The utilities haven't confined their opposition to public hearings. Their mobilization of every possible ally has been something to watch. For instance a number of banks and insurance companies have been moved to protest through private legislative contacts and likewise through state bodies regulating their affairs against prospective impairment of their utility investments.

Their protests carry weight because no one in Albany wants to see these institutions run the risk of another jam.

Also the rural districts have been stirred up with reports that municipal power plants mean either no electric service for them at all or inferior service at much higher prices. This argument is reflected in the wavering attitude of legislators representing rural constituencies.

APPRECIATION
Only skeptics will suspect that this peculiar political balance and this psychological timing in Mr. Cummings' brilliant swing were intentional.

Politics and psychology have nothing to do with Justice. At least they should not. It is just

COMPROMISE

State Republican leaders differ as to the strategy they should employ. An important faction favors supporting the Lehman measure as is—whether they like it or not—to disprove any linkup with the "power trust" and to throw responsibility for whatever happens in Democratic laps. Another group is hostile on principle and doesn't care who knows it.

The Republican vote will accordingly be split and Lehman's success will depend on how well he can swing his own party. The Tammany-utility hookup is well known. That makes it look hopeless unless a compromise preserves the form while omitting key portions of the substance.

Local sharps predict one compromise will provide that municipalities be allowed to erect their own plants if willing to bid in existing private facilities at a "fair price."

It's known here that Washington has an interested eye on the Lehman program. But insiders doubt whether Washington influence will weigh much in Albany at this stage.

LABOR

New York is genuinely disturbed at the prospects of serious labor trouble. The grapevine indicates that strikes in the automobile industry have only been postponed—not canceled. Meanwhile auto leaders stand as firm as ever for their "merit clause" and the open shop.

Word here is that the government heartily dislikes having the issue raised at present but doesn't feel it can give ground to help the employers' side. On the other hand it's understood in high local quarters that there's no wish to crack down on the motor companies if it can be helped. Even some labor leaders fear the fight has been badly timed.

Experts agree that a tie-up in the auto industry would hurt recovery worse than trouble in almost any other field—partly because motor makers are big customers of so many other industries and partly because the valuable momentum it has gained would be lost. You hear plenty of forecasts from informed sources that the government will have its hands full trying to maintain industrial peace within six weeks.

WEIR

Mr. E. T. Weir of National Steel apparently doesn't care how many fights he picks with the government. Apart from the labor issue New Yorkers hear privately that he plans to build a four-million-dollar addition to his plant in defiance of orders that no production facilities shall be added without specific NRA consent.

Weir doesn't mind his role as banner-bearer for the rugged individualists a bit. He has told friends he will yield to no authority below the Supreme Court.

CONSUMERS

Consumers have at least one break coming their way. Most every industry in the country will meet statistics to prove that the 36-hour week is ruinous in their special case. Some exceptions will be granted. Others are certain not to be.

New York understands the latter class includes all the industries which the Consumers' Advisory Board claims have raised prices faster than costs. That will

(Continued On Page 12)

be the regular meeting date.

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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

FULLERTON, March 13.—Mrs. Charles Dalessi was elected new president of the guild of the Fullerton Presbyterian church Monday night. The annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Zoeter, 539 West Amerige, with Mrs. Zoeter and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter as co-hostesses.

Local sharps predict one compromise will provide that municipalities be allowed to erect their own plants if willing to bid in existing private facilities at a "fair price."

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STOEFEN IMPRESSES CRITICS

Californian Much Improved Netter Since Last Year

LOOKS LIKE NATIONAL CHAMP

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 13.—(UP)—The pine planks and weird lighting of the armory like a book. Five months ago Lester Rollo Stoefen of California gave off a game of tennis that was probably the most terrific ever played in the semi-final round of the American National singles championship. Stoefen's opponent that balmy September afternoon was Fred Perry, the British ace, but even had the competition been no sterner than that offered by the Balclutha clay court champion, Stoefen couldn't have won a set. His service was poor, his forehand terrible, and his backhand a combination of the worst features of both.

As he floundered about the court, missing the simplest of shots, even his nearest and dearest of kin would have found it difficult to picture him in a Davis Cup role. Yet today the towering Californian looms as the most likely successor to Ellsworth Vines as the No. 1 singles man on the cup team. Within the short span between September and March, Lester Rollo, by dint of diligent practice, has lifted his game to a point where he would be a handful for any player in the world.

This optimistic statement is based chiefly on Stoefen's play in his first two matches of the indoor championship now in progress in the Seventh Regiment armory hard on Park avenue. Almost without experience on boards, Stoefen was conceded little chance in a tournament liberally sprinkled with men whose forte is board play. He furnished his first surprise Saturday when he slaughtered Julius Seigler, former intercollegiate champion and a man who knows

nowhere near as much as Stoefen.

Now Mr. Stoefen will probably go and get polished off in the third round today. If he does, please address all complaints to the complaint editor, whose address has slipped my mind completely.

SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS IN COMPANY WITH McLEMORE

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 13.—Putting 200 meter titles in 1932 and the sports shot here and there...

The St. Louis Browns are going in for pitchers in "big" way this season...nine of their training camp hurlers are over the six-foot mark, headed by Jim Weaver, whose altitude is six-feet-six....

The Pittsburgh Pirates' pitchers are developing accuracy by whipping the ball through an automobile tire...In all its long history the Kentucky Derby has been won but once by a filly, Harry Payne Whitney's Regret in 1915....Rubio, the only American bred horse ever to win the Grand National steeplechase in England, was not even a thoroughbred....

Casey Stengel, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers got his nickname because he batted from Kansas City—K. C. for short...well it's a better nickname than "Gone" Goslin who labors under "The Wild Goose of the Potomac" or Bob Fothergill, will never live down "The People's Choice"....Jesse Owens, sensational Ohio State freshman sprinter and broadjumper isn't named Jesse at all—he's initials are J. S. and somebody just jumped to conclusions....

Steve Hamas, the rising heavyweight, is cashing in on the economics he absorbed at Penn State....He took the \$9000 he got for plastering Max Schmeling and promptly purchased some high-grade property for his mother....Ralph Metcalfe, current "fastest human" can make a clean sweep of his National A. A. U. and intercollegiate competition....The Marquette Marvel won the A. A. U. 100

and 200 meter titles in 1932 and the

60 meter crowns in 1933 and 1934 in addition to taking the National intercollegiate 100 and 220 yard championships in 1932 and 1933....

One of the best handball players in the middle west is George Quam of Minneapolis who has only one arm....Ty Cobb once told Carl Hubbell to stop using his famous "screwball" because it would ruin his pitching arm....Hubbell says

the toughest hitters in the National league are "Spud" Davis, "Kiki" Cuylar, Freddie Lindstrom, Paul Waner and "Pepper" Martin....Re-

ports drifting across the briny from Erin are that Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Olympic hammer throw champ, has been offered \$25,000 to turn professional....How does a professional hammer thrower make \$25,000?

Three Women Tie For Medal Honors

PEBBLE BEACH, March 13.—(UP)—With medal honors divided among three entrants, contestants in the Pebble Beach women's golf championships entered first round matches today.

The medal honors were shared by Helen Lawson, Los Angeles; Clara Callender, Monterey, the 14-year-old prodigy who won the Del Monte championship a year ago; and Marion McDougall, Portland, Ore., former Oregon junior champ. Each carded 84 in the qualifying round. They will play off the tie Wednesday.

Go EAST this Summer in Air Conditioned Cars

NO EXTRA FARE

PLAN right now to forget about the weather on your trip East this summer. For on Southern Pacific's crack transcontinental flyers (former extra fare abolished), many of the cars will make their own weather.

On the Golden State and Sunset Limiteds from Southern California (and on the Overland and Cascade from San Francisco), diners, observation, club, lounge and room cars will be completely air-conditioned before hot weather sets in. This means that, regardless of outside heat, you breathe only pure, dust-free air, scientifically kept at an ideal room temperature. Sustaining its reputation as the most comfortable way East, Southern Pacific has actually made traveling more comfortable than staying at home!

For complete information about air-conditioning, low rail and Pullman fares, and Southern Pacific's celebrated trains and special travel advantages, see or phone your nearest S. P. agent.

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E. B. SHARPLEY, Traveling Passenger Agent—Phone 268
M. A. LOGUE, Agent—Phone 268, Ticket Office, 1030 E. Fourth St.
Ample Parking Space for Your Car

CARNERA-BAER BOUT CERTAIN

HUSKIES BEAT TROY, CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(UP)—A valiant University of Washington basketball team that refused to surrender, was the proud possessor today of the Pacific Coast conference title, won after a hard struggle last night with the University of Southern California's quintet.

The Huskies, winners of the Northern division race, annexed the third and deciding game of the championship series by a score of 34 to 30.

As in their Saturday night's triumph, the Huskies came from behind to win, hanging up 25 points to Southern California's 14 in the second half.

Lee Hero of Husky Win

Hero honored for the evening went to Hal Lee, playing his last game as captain and guard for the Washington team. He led the scorers with five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points, adding to his glory, he turned in the best defensive game, perhaps, seen on the Olympic auditorium court this season.

Lee Guttero, Trojan ace scorer, was somewhat off form. His shooting arm which accounted for 36 points in the two previous contests, was short of its usual accuracy and then, too, he was stumped frequently by the armor of Washington's defense.

Southern California's customary rush in the opening half was temporarily checked by a sudden Washington attack that netted the Huskies six points before S. C. could counter a single point.

The lead was soon wiped out, however, as Guttero and his teammates found the target and collected 10 points. The intermission was only two minutes away and Troy was still leading, 12 to 9, when Ernie Holbrook, Trojan forward, snagged two quick baskets that boosted the lead to 16 to 9 at the whistle.

Wagner Leads Attack

Clyde Wagner, center, led the Washington attacking party as the second half opened. He scored a pair of goals, waited until the score stood 24 to 22, against him and then tied it up with two free throws.

The score see-sawed for a few minutes before Bob Galer, Washington's leading point-getter, gave his team the lead that they commanded for the duration of the contest. Lee then took charge and the closest the Trojans came to tying the score was a 31-30 margin that lasted only a moment or two before Lee sank a foul shot and Galer dropped a field goal for the final result, 34 to 30.

Inaccuracy of Capt. Sax Elliot was a fateful weak spot in Southern California's attack. The usually dependable captain missed 11 of his team's 15 free throw attempts.

The series' win was the first in three meetings for Washington. Southern California defeated the Huskies here in 1928 and again in 1930.

The summary:

Southern California

	FG	FT	TP
Elliot f	1	1	3
Guttero f	3	6	6
Guttero c	1	1	9
Kelly g	2	2	6
Bescos g	2	2	6
Muth f	0	1	1
Hump c	1	0	0
Browning f	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	30

Washington

	FG	FT	TP
Galer f	3	1	7
Wagner f	2	2	6
Wagner c	1	1	6
Lee f	5	8	13
Weber E	1	0	2
Cook f	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Personal Fouls: Southern California: Elliot 3; Holbrook 2; Guttero 2; Bescos 2; Washington: Galer 2; Wynn 1; Hanover 2; Wagner 4; Lee 2; Weber 2.

Officials—Russell Cripes (Wabash) and James Mitchell (Gonzaga).

DON AND SAINT BALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

HORSESHOE TOSSERS MAKE HIGH SCORES

High scores for ten games of doubles were made at the Santa Ana Horseshoe club by William Heber, Vic McKenzie, Roger Brown and Barney Block yesterday.

Heber was high with 127 ringers and 47 doubles, Brown recorded 112 ringers and 36 doubles; Block, 109 ringers and 37 doubles; McKenzie, 93 ringers, 25 doubles. The total ringer score was 441, the highest ever recorded at the club. Heber had the highest average, 79 per cent of his shots being ringers.

Santa Ana High school is to organize a horseshoe team that will play the senior teams of Orange county if enough players turn out. A tournament is planned for the near future. Among those entered is the undefeated junior doubles team of Howard Heber and Lewis Sherman. Others that have signed up are Welcome Sievers, Raymond Nordstrom, Howard Dunn and Allen Titensor.

The junior college faces Urban Military academy here a week from Thursday, and Woodbury College of Los Angeles here April 9.

The Dons begin their Eastern conference season with Pomona here April 14, then oppose Citrus here, Glendale there, Alhambra there, Long Beach Poly there. They meet Brea in a second game there April 18.

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CONFERENCE ON HOME LOANS IS HELD MONDAY

All applications for loans from the Home Owners Loan corporation handled through the Los Angeles area office, which has jurisdiction over Orange county, are expected to be cleaned up by June 1, according to Harvey Harris, manager of the area who spoke to nearly 80 bankers, representatives of title companies, building and loan officials and real estate men at a conference yesterday afternoon in James' cafe.

Describing the tremendous amount of work involved in handling the applications and getting loans completed, Harris told the group that since the office opened on August 7 more than 1000 interviews a day have been taken care of.

The office has had a total of 28,000 applications totalling \$115,000,000, he said, and a total of 5142 loans have been closed, representing an average of \$2880 a loan. A total of 6725 loans have been closed in the entire state, he

SAVE TIME!



BREAKFAST — lunch — children's supper — ready in a jiffy when you serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. No cooking. Economical. Wholesome.

Kellogg's
FOR CRISPNESS

'3 CORNERED MOON' TO BE GIVEN AT J. C.

With Agnes deBusk taking the leading part of Elizabeth Rimpiegar, Santa Ana Junior College Drama department will present "Three Cornered Moon," by Gertrude Tonkonogy, as their annual Fiesta play this year, to be given May 11 and 12 in the Willard auditorium.

Cloy Francis plays opposite Miss deBusk as Dr. Allan Stevens, and Joe Wilson plays the part of an esthetic poet, Donald, in love with Elizabeth Rimpiegar.

Other members of the cast are Louise Leck, who portrays Mrs. Rimpiegar; James Tally, who takes the part of Douglas Rimpiegar; Art Casey, in the role of Kenneth Rimpiegar; Tom Cole, who portrays Ed Rimpiegar; Eleanor Hinchman as Jenny, the maid, and Barbara Allan as Kitty, a Brooklyn beauty.

Ernest Crozier Phillips will direct the play.

VETERANS GET FARMS
MONTREAL (UP) — A total of 25,492 war veterans have been established on farms in Canada by the Soldiers Settlement Board since the board was formed.

QUESTION OF WEED REMOVAL BEFORE COUNCIL

Cutting of weeds on vacant lots this summer came up before the city council last night, following a letter of inquiry from City Engineer J. L. McBride and a recommendation from the planning commission that the council take action to beautify the city by removing weeds.

McBride said that the weeds were destroyed last year through an RFC project and that it would not be possible to have CWA assistance this year. He said that work must be started now in posting lots and publication of an ordinance if the weeds are to be destroyed this summer in the customary manner.

In the year 1932-34, \$1708 was put on the tax rolls for collection on weed cutting, with \$998 being collected and \$710 being delinquent. The year previous, \$1782 was put on the rolls, \$528 was collected and \$1258 was delinquent, making a total delinquency of \$1968.

McBride urged that the weeds be cut this year to remove a fire hazard and beautify the city. This was the same expression as given by the planning commission, which urged that an ordinance be passed to provide for the posting of lots to clear off the weeds.

No action was taken on the matter and a continuance was granted until next week.

Miss Vera Marilyn Getty, student at Santa Ana Junior College, has been admitted to membership in the Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California, following her examination at the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles yesterday.

Miss Louise Smith, 29, Ontario, has been returned from Madera by Deputy Sheriff F. A. Wilbur on a charge of forgery of an endorsement.

Six instructors judged her dancing, which consisted of tap, acrobatic and ballet. Miss Getty is well-known in Orange county, where she has appeared on the programs of numerous service clubs, and at high school and junior college assemblies.

The Santa Ana dancer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty of 1126 West Pine street.

COUNCIL NOTES

Philip Zlaket, 1735 West Fourth street, was granted permission by the council last night to open a pool room at his home address. The application was approved by the police commissioner and police chief.

The application of the Associated Unemployed, Unit No. 2, for free water to be used on gardens, was carried over for one week at the request of Councilman A. F. Gaye.

Cecil Wendell Williams, 31, 1041 West Second street, was granted a taxi driver's permit last night and will drive for the Broadway Cab company.

Pedro Gonzales, 925 Logan street, who applied to the council for permission to operate an ice cream push cart in the Mexican districts, had his application referred to the street commissioner.

MacKay and his group were entrusted with the supervision of distribution of funds available for reconstruction work. The committee is now being dissolved and the resolution was passed unanimously.

EXPRESS THANKS FOR QUAKE AID

Appreciation for work in this area during the earthquake period of last year was extended by the city council last night through a resolution to H. S. MacKay Jr., of Los Angeles, chairman of the Special Advisory Committee of the Unified Rehabilitation Corporation, appointed by President Roosevelt.

MacKay and his group were entrusted with the supervision of distribution of funds available for reconstruction work. The committee is now being dissolved and the resolution was passed unanimously.

Police News

Edward Labot, serving a 60 day jail term for reckless driving, has been paroled from the county jail after serving 15 days of his sentence.

Bert Hardy Jr., Huntington Beach, held for investigation of a statutory offense, was released Saturday by Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner.

Mrs. Louise Smith, 29, Ontario, has been returned from Madera by Deputy Sheriff F. A. Wilbur on a charge of forgery of an endorsement.

Blaine Cox, concluding a 12 1/2 day jail sentence for intoxication, was rebooked on a bench warrant for failure to pay a previous fine in the Santa Ana police court.

Arnolfo Minjarez, 30, Los Angeles, has been booked at the county jail for violation of the immigration laws by federal officers.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR DANCING ACADEMY HERE

Following withdrawal of many protests concerning the location of a dancing academy at Fourth and Van Ness streets, the city council last night granted a permit to D. W. Johnson, 527 South Garnsey street, to open the hall as soon as desired.

The matter was continued from the last council meeting, when a large group of citizens living near the proposed dance hall appeared before the council with signed petitions protesting the lease. At that time, they decried the dance hall because of alleged unnecessary noise, traffic congestion, harm to property values and because there were two other dance halls in the near vicinity.

Attorney Otto Jacobs, representing the protesting group, said that following the agreement of Johnson in closing up the windows at the rear of the dance hall to prevent loud noises, many of the petitioners were satisfied.

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Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that upsets you. SU-KERIS, the bladder laxative made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a regular 25c bottle from your druggist after four days test if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache, leg pains, frequent urination, burping, you are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by McCoy's Drug store.

tion signers had withdrawn their names.

Prior to the statement by Jacobs, City Attorney Clyde Downing said that as long as Johnson proposed to conduct a lawful business in a lawful manner, and there was no conflict in legal zoning, the city council had no jurisdiction except as to moral issues.

At the protest meeting last week 37 citizens protested the dance hall and 22 were agreeable. The new hall is located on the second floor of the large warehouse building which was destroyed by fire last year. It is less than a block from a "dance and dine" cafe and one block from a public dance hall at Third and Ross streets.

BULLET HITS MOTORIST
CHEHALIS, Wash. (UPI)—George Kangas was struck in the head by a nearly spent bullet as he drove his automobile along a highway near here. It was believed to have been a stray shot of a hunter. Kangas was not seriously injured.

FURNITURE VALUES at CHANDLER'S EXCHANGE

Walnut vanity, chest, nite stand and twin beds... \$42.50

One only 9x12 Wilton rug \$16.75

Walnut dining table and 6 chairs newly refinished \$24.75

1 only very nice small tapestry davenport and chair \$21.50

Medium size mohair covered davenport and chair. \$19.75

Mahogany round dining table with 5 side chairs, one arm chair \$15.00

High oven gas ranges in very good condition ... \$9.75 up

Top and side ice refrigerators, good condition... \$4.75 up

Twin and full size beds like new \$2.50 up

Unfinished Chest of Drawers and Corner Shelves

Carpet and Linoleum Remnants

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NEW 1934 PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY TODAY

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING

COME SEE...

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Springing plus . . Floating

Power..Safety-Steel Body..

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DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SIX... America's biggest low-priced car.

under the engine. They suspend the motor in balance—it absorbs its own vibration.

You can rest and relax—because with these two big features, Plymouth gives you the smoothest ride in the low-price field!

It's the Safest Low-priced Car

Everyone wants to be safe—so look at Plymouth's brakes—and Plymouth's safety-steel body. Every Plymouth has a Safety-Steel body—built of steel reinforced with steel—then welded into one permanent piece!

That means real protection. It means no joints to rot, pull loose or squeak. It means longer life with less need for "service" because of body troubles.

And the brakes are all-hydraulic. No bolts, rods, cotter pins. Sure, smooth, equal action on all four wheels at all times—because hydraulic brakes are automatically self-equalizing.

Plymouth is the only low-priced car that gives you all of these important features. In fact—no other low-priced car offers you more than one of them. Ask any Dodge, DeSoto

EXTRA VALUE FEATURES YOU CANNOT FIND IN ANY OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR

1. Rigid-X Box Section frame. Really one frame within another.

2. T-Slot Pistons. They rest in a better fit between piston and cylinder.

3. Four Rings per Piston. The extra ring prevents power loss.

4. Engine Oil Filter. For better lubrication.

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low, second, high and reverse.

6. Four Main Crankshaft bearing instead of the usual three.

7. Independent Hand Brake.

8. Thirty Frictionless Bearings. Plymouth has more ball and roller bearings than any other low-priced car.

or Chrysler dealer to prove that Plymouth is a better engineered car. Ride in one today—and see what your money ought to buy this year!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES! 2-door sedan \$535; 4-door sedan \$585; rumble seat coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. De Luxe Six models: 2-door sedan \$595; 4-door sedan \$650; convertible coupe \$660; rumble seat coupe \$615; business coupe \$575. Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Mich. Convenient terms. Individual Wheel Springing standard on all models.

\$495 AND UP
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DETROIT

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Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift off that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

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FREEZONE



ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION. (DeLuxe Models). Whole window can be dropped.



INDIVIDUAL SPRINGING. This device allows each wheel to take its own bumps.

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CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL



Girls' Ebell Society
Plans Sport Dance
In Early April

A score or more members of Girls' Ebell society assembled Friday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, 242 Riverside drive, to enjoy the hospitality of Miss Janet Hollingsworth, daughter of the home, and Miss Jean McKamy.

Tea was served shortly after arrival of the young people, with Miss Janet Raft presiding at the daintily arranged table. Four tall green tapers surrounded a centerpiece formed of graceful plumes of spirea.

Business discussion centered in plans for the sports dance which the society is giving on Saturday night, April 7, in the peacock room of Ebell clubhouse. Plans will be completed at the next Girls' Ebell meeting on Friday, March 23, with Miss Betty Jane Moore, 2004 Greenleaf street.

Evening Party Given
As Natal Day Surprise

Mrs. Will Sieweke was pleasantly successful in her plans for a surprise party honoring Miss Teressa Koonce's birthday anniversary, entertaining a group of friends recently in the Sieweke home, 1005 Grand avenue.

Miss Koonce was presented with a treasure chest which contained an array of gifts selected by the guests, Mrs. Sieweke's gift to her was a diary.

During the evening vocal numbers were given by Miss Naomi Sands and piano selections by Miss Betty Trewett and Miss Wyoma Sieweke.

A snowy birthday cake, cut by the honoree, was served with fruit salad, coffee and punch.

Those present were Mesdames O. C. Dennis, H. H. Sands, B. Mustard, Fred A. Garcelon, Robert Emerson, M. E. Koonce; Messrs and Mesdames J. A. Trewett, E. D. Rose, S. D. Koonce, the Misses Naomi Sands, Marjorie Dennis, Alpha Donna Van Natta, Doris June Mustard, Elene Garcelon, Roberta Emerson, Ella Weaver, Helen Hayes, Betty Trewett, Lewis Trewett, Dorothy Rose, Irene MacIntee, Vera MacIntee, the honor guest, Miss Teressa Koonce, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sieweke and daughters, Wyoma, Edith and Oyle May Sieweke.

Young People Invited
To Help Celebrate
Birthday Event

Celebrating the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Roland Williams was a delightful party given Saturday night by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, in their home at Edinger and Bristol streets, and attended by a large group of young people.

Mrs. Williams had made the home gay with greenery and many bright yellow blossoms as setting for the games introduced. Especially lively were a shoe-fitting contest and an auction sale. Prizes in the different contests went to winning couples, Miss Madelyn Woodruff and James Stepp, Miss Alice Skinner and Fred Garland, and Miss Beatrice Hinckle and Lester Smith.

One of the pleasantest intervals of the evening was when the guests produced the many and varied gifts they had chosen for the birthday celebrant who was one of last year's football stars at Polytechnic High school and popular in all campus activities.

Mrs. Williams had planned refreshments of a birthday cake with its 18 candles, served with ice cream and fruit punch to the accompaniment of yellow flowers, tall green candles and pretty green and yellow nut cups. She was assisted in serving by Miss Pearl Bailey and both donned gay little green and yellow crepe paper aprons for the rites.

Those invited to share this happy anniversary with the young man were the Misses Beatrice Hinckle, Betty Woodruff, Madelyn Woodruff, Alice Skinner, Harriet Skinner, Hilda Benjamin, Pearl Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and young son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson, Messrs. Allen Sawyer, Durin Morse, Lester Smith, James Stepp, Carl Blalock, Ted Garland, Fred Garland, Emerond Fenley, Leonard Benjamin, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

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and STOMACH & INTESTINAL
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Successor to Dr. Harwood

St. Anne's?

WOMEN~SOCIETY~THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD

Women Voters Arrange
Anniversary Program
For Friday

In celebration of the fifth anniversary of Santa Ana League of Women Voters, an annual meeting will be held Friday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue, beginning at 10 a.m. with a business meeting and program. There will be a noon day covered dish luncheon.

Plans for the meeting were made last week at a meeting of the executive board held in the Y. M. C. A. It was announced that special guests at Friday's meeting will be Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum and Mrs. George Mangold of Los Angeles, national officers of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Paul Elbel of Berkeley, state president; Mrs. Harry R. Chapman of Los Angeles, first vice president of the state League; Mrs. Nellie Hall Root of Long Beach, who organized Santa Ana League of Women Voters five years ago.

During the morning session election of officers will take place. The program will include a group of original poems to be read by Gazelle Stevens Sharp (Mrs. Harold Sharp). Those planning to attend the luncheon are to get in touch with Mrs. A. Lagassee.

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Crawford of Santa Ana High school faculty, who will talk on "City Government."

The recent board meeting was preceded by a meeting of the study class. At this time the last of a series of lessons on "City Government" was taken up. "Courts and Court Procedure" was the phase discussed.

Bridge Club Presides
At Evening Party
For Husbands

Husbands of Friday Luncheon Bridge club members were special guests at a party given by the group Saturday night in the clubrooms at Weber's bakery, 2656 North Main street.

Mesdames Orville Fowler, Clarence Fowler and Paul Banks who comprised the hostess committee, had arranged colorful bouquets of flowers for decorations. Bridge was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Henry Schlueter and Odie Kelly, high, and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Douglas Paddy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, second high.

The evening was concluded with serving of refreshments.

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Odie Kelly, Orville Fowler, Clarence Fowler, Paul Banks, Andy Carroll, Raymond Nelson, George Dillard, Richard Lewis, Cecil de Spain, Leonard Gorzeman, Earl Patterson, Roy Roehm and Henry Schlueter, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Paul Banks and Mr. Schlueter, second high.

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Silver Cord Masonic Lodge; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana Valley Forum; Ebell clubrooms; 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club board meeting; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 o'clock.

Calumet auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; drill team benefit card party; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Eiks' Home-Coming night program; Elks club; 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodman; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mothers of pre-school and primary children; First M. E. church; 9:30 a.m.

Orange Avenue Christian Woman's council; church bungalow; all day with covered dish luncheon; noon.

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; noon.

Ebell Second Household Economic section; clubhouse; luncheon; 1 p.m.

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street; 1 p.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Aid society; church parlor; 2 p.m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

Congregational Women's Union section meetings; Northeast with Mrs. Jennie Peek, 525 Wellington avenue; Northwest with Mrs. W. H. Cross, 622 Riverside avenue; Southeast and Tustin with Mrs. Carey Haynes, 617 Cypress street; 2 p.m.

Santa Ana Woman's club Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. R. C. Carmen 1815 North Ross street; 2 p.m.

First Presbyterian Missionary society; Sunday school rooms; 2 p.m.

Toasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p.m.

First Congregational Study dinner; church social rooms; 6:30 p.m.; address on "Germany and Hitlerism" by Judge Isaac Pacht of Los Angeles; open to public; church auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, 1408 North Broadway; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Study class on "Know Your Local Church"; church educational building; 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah, St. Elizabeth's branch; parish hall; following 7:30 p.m. church service.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V.; Citizens' committee night; new Veterans' hall; 8 p.m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p.m.

Santa Ana Lions; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

Golden State Royal Neighbors; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m.

Dinner for Husbands
Precedes Review
Of Books

Mrs. Jack Valley plumbed the depths of many a national and international situation last night in giving current comment and book reviews at Ebell clubhouse following Ebell society's annual dinner party complimenting husbands of members.

Discussing Europe's present turmoil, she prophesied that Austria will bring about a union with Germany, stating that whatever happens, Austria will influence the whole European continent. With equal directness Mrs. Valley came to the air mail and other situations in the United States, naming an intellectual attitude as the only safe force for today's complications.

She reviewed books whose characters were given life and placed in situations by contemporary authors who insist on the intellectual viewpoint. She reminded her audience of the intellectual point of view so dominant after the hysteria of the World war period had subsided.

Mrs. Valley's first review was of Sir Philip Gibbs' "The Cross of Peace," a story laid in France, bringing out that the author was carried away by his theme, "the road to peace is a rocky road, but it does lead to the stars." She added that this theme was especially pertinent, since war in Europe seems imminent.

She suggested that sympathies of France and the United States should coincide, since France is the last nation in Europe to hold to parliamentary form of government; since both nations act in contradiction to many of their stated policies; since both France and United States have trouble in collecting their income taxes.

The speaker said that the summer months will undoubtedly bring a trek to Mexico, since Europe, with its tumult will not be a desirable touring point for those who wish to travel. She reviewed "Time Out for Adventure" by Leonidas Ramsey, a story of wandering in Mexico; "written in an amusing style."

In quick succession she reviewed "Tia Barbara" by Barbara Part, "An extraordinarily well written book;" "I Went to Pit College" by Lauren Gilfillan, the choice of the Literary Guild for the month of March, a book which shows the change of mental attitude resulting with a change in surroundings; "My Life and Hard Times" by James Thurber, "a completely idiotic and amusing story" suitable for the entire family to read; "Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis, a book which seems trivial in comparison with other books of the month, Mrs. Valley said.

She reviewed "The World Is Yours" by G. B. Lancaster, recommending it as one of few romances suitable for boys and girls of high school age; "A Modern Tragedy" by Phyllis Bentley, a story of economic war in England, with "better understanding between different classes in industry" as its theme; "Without Armor" by James Hilton, classed as an authentic description of Russia during the turmoil of the Revolution.

Mrs. Valley gave some time to "The Unforgotten Prisoner" by R. C. Hutchinson, a very long book which includes phases of the World war and vividly describes the complete loss of morale in post-war Germany. This was her closing review of a delightful group with an underlying theme, "The world is yours, says God, but you must pay for what you buy."

The program in the auditorium was preceded by a dinner party in the peacock room, with husbands as special guests. Throughout this pleasant interval music was furnished by Le Petit Trio, composed of Anne May Archer, cello; Ted Forsey, violin; Asay Archer, piano. Current Events section served a delicious steak dinner at tables brightened with spring flower bouquets.

The dining room had been decorated with pastel tinted lilies and sweet peas. One large round table seating eight was used for the elective officers. Other guests found places at small tables where lace doilies and lighted tapers were among dainty appointments in evidence.

Following dinner the group adjourned to Masonic temple where bridge was enjoyed. Players were well rewarded, since the hosts had provided gifts for each guest present. Mrs. Ryan received a handsome coffee table as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Meyer.

One of the prettiest dinner parties of recent date was given at The Corner House by Mrs. Della Maude Ryan and Henry Meyer, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds of Damascus White Shrine, who joined in entertaining the organization's officers and their husbands, numbering 60.

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Radio News

HISTORY MAKER
PROGRAM TO BE
HEARD TONIGHT

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG
1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934
P. M.

5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:15 Instrumental Classics.

5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Lip Reading

5:45 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.

6:00 KREG Singing Program, presented by Dr. James Workman.

6:30 Late News.

6:45 N. R. A. News.

7:00 John Johnson presents Makers of History: "The Treason of Benedict Arnold."

7:15 The Poor Farmer's Star.

7:30 Dr. McDonald Tenor.

7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

8:00 Santella's Orchestra, with Pepe.

8:15 "Petite Rivers." (CBS)

8:30 Santella's Orchestra, with Florence Martin. (CBS)

8:45 Hawaiian Melodies.

9:00 Popular Program, conducted by Senator Laurent.

10:00 Popular Presentation.

10:15-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934
A. M.

9:00 Popular Morning Melodies.

9:30 Selected Classics.

10:15 Moods in the Modern Mode. (CBS)

10:30 Instrumental Classics

10:45 Book Review by Mary Burke King.

11:15 Hawaiian Melodies.

11:25 N. R. A. News.

11:30 Popular Hits of the Day. P. M.

12:15 Late News.

12:30 Concert Program.

1:00 Biltmore Rendezvous Orchestra. (CBS)

1:30 City Broadcast. (CBS)

1:45 Popular Vocal Favorites.

2:00 Author's Corner, by Francois de Brouillet. (CBS)

2:15 S. S. Mendelsohn.

2:30 Lois Deering, Pianist. (CBS)

3:00 This Poet Painter, Peter Gross and Organ. (CBS)

3:15 Popular Hits of the Day.

3:45 Selected Classics.

4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

4:30 Biltmore Rendezvous Orchestra. (CBS)

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Brownie Lady; 4:15, A. P. Flanders; 4:30, Max Rutledge orchestra; KFL—Organ; 4:30, Nick Harris; 4:45, Talk.

KHJ—Correct English; 4:15, Texas Brownies; 4:30, Radio City; 4:45, Talk.

KFWB—Baseball Game.

KNX—4:15, Our Children; 4:30, L. A. Fire Department orchestra.

KOKE—Philosopher; 4:15, U. S. C. Program.

KECA—Orchestra of Surgeons; 4:15, Your Government; 4:45, Mary's Garden.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen.

KFL—Plane; 5:15, Open; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphant Annie.

KHJ—Children's Theater; 5:15, The Islanders; 5:45, California Melodies.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louise Raymond; 5:30, Celia; and Sally; 5:45, Baby and Mommy Tolson.

KNX—"Storytown"; 5:15, Pianist; 5:35, Urban Hartman; 5:45, Troubadour.

KECA—Open; 5:15, Golden Sword; 5:35, Records; 5:45, NRA talk by Alexander D. Dodge.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, KMTF—Astaford's Orchestra; 6:15, Carol Lee.

KFL—Ed Wynn.

KHJ—Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, Ruth Etting; 6:30, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

KFWB—News; 6:05, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, S. I. and Elmer; 6:30, Reinhold Meisner's orchestra; 6:45, Studio Wind.

KNX—6:15, King Cowboy; 6:30, Concert; 6:45, Mirth Parade.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Grace S. Stroemer; 6:30, Chauncey Laumes' orchestra; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

KECA—Doris Quartet; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—7:15, Orchestra; 7:30, Bull and Eight Ball; 7:45, Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFL—Light Opera Concert.

KHJ—Gloria Gray's orchestra; 7:30, Evening Serenade; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—King's Men; 7:15, "Man About Town"; 7:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 7:45, Sonja Henie.

KNX—Watahan and Archie; 7:15, Avengers; 7:30, Calmon Luboviski.

KFAC—Lamplight Hour; 7:15, Chauncey Laumes' orchestra; 7:30, Charlotte Woodburn; 7:45, Book Review.

KECA—Memories; 7:15, Bluettes; 7:30, Romance at 50'; 7:45, Helen Guest.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Brownie Lady; 8:15, Santaella's orchestra; KFL—Organ; 8:15, Carol Lee.

KHJ—Philadelphia Orchestra; 8:15, Ruth Etting; 8:30, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

KFWB—News; 8:05, Nip and Tuck; 8:15, S. I. and Elmer; 8:30, Reinhold Meisner's orchestra; 8:45, Studio Wind.

KNX—8:15, King Cowboy; 8:30, Concert; 8:45, Mirth Parade.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 8:15, Grace S. Stroemer; 8:30, Chauncey Laumes' orchestra; 8:45, Voice of Africa.

KECA—Doris Quartet; 8:15, Talk; 8:30, organ.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—News; 9:15, Orchestra, Rock Riders; 9:30, Fights to 10:30.

KFL—Ben Bernie; 9:30, Song of Araby.

KHJ—Gloria Gray's orchestra; 9:30, Evening Serenade; 9:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—King's Men; 9:15, "Man About Town"; 9:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 9:45, Sonja Henie.

KNX—7:45, The Crokets; 9:15, Avon.

KFAC—Ad Wiedoff's orchestra; 9:30, Elwings orchestra.

KFAC—Merle Carlison's orchestra; 9:30, Dance Orchestra.

KECA—Charles and Buddy; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:30, Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFL—Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 11:30, His Loquats' orchestra; 11:45, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 12:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KFWB—Fights; 10:30, Organ; 10:35, KFO—Teasters; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Joe Lewis' orchestra.

KFL—Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 11:30, His Loquats' orchestra; 11:45, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 12:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KFWB—Elwings' orchestra; 11:30, KFO—Merle Carlison's orchestra; 11:45, Charles and Buddy; 12:30, Records; 9:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

12 to 1 P. M.

KMTR—10:30, Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFL—News; 10:15, Jay Whiddon's orchestra.

KFWB—News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KFWB—Fights; 10:30, Organ; 10:35, KFO—Teasters; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

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THE NEBBS—The Low Down



By SOL HESS

44 Apartments, Flats
(Continued)

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.
2 RM. APT., furn. Lights, gas paid. \$1 per month. 1066 West First.

NICELY furnished, 2 duplex close in. Adults. 509 West Third.

45 Business Places

BEAUTIFUL drive-in market for lease. Frigidaire furnished. 406 D. Box 33, Register.

FOR RENT—Stores, 900 blk. West 4th St. Owner, 820 West 2nd St.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM, board, garage. Private home. Men only. 428 West 6th St.

2½ ACRES home, near Santa Ana. E. S. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

25 ACRES almond orchard, 15 years old, good building and livestock. Exp. not rec'd. Lease or purchase price \$10,000. Terms, or clear house and cash. Ads. not pd. Owner, J. Barnes, San Miguel, Calif.

10 ACRES farm land, own water, on highway 2 miles out. \$2000. Harris Bros., 114 West Fifth.

56 Wanted to Rent

Want to rent modern furnished five or six room house, north part of city. Permanent renters. Write Box W. No. 14, Register.

Real Estate

For Sale

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—Citrus fruit land in new irrigation project, near Phoenix, Arizona. W. S. Edwards, 103 Monrovia Blvd., Phoenix, Ariz.

ACRE, 160 ft. Blvd. frontage, store and home. 151 Highway 106. Terms, Shepard, 519 N. Hwy.

2½ ACRES home, near Santa Ana. E. S. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

25 ACRES almond orchard, 15 years old, good building and livestock. Exp. not rec'd. Lease or purchase price \$10,000. Terms, or clear house and cash. Ads. not pd. Owner, J. Barnes, San Miguel, Calif.

10 ACRES farm land, own water, on highway 2 miles out. \$2000. Harris Bros., 114 West Fifth.

59b Groves, Orchards

SPECIAL TODAY—10 acres 7 year old Valencia, fine home, \$15,000. Terms, A safe investment. Lasater, 30 No. Broadway.

60 City Houses and Lots

SELL or rent, beautiful 7 rm. home, 711 Eastwood. Owner, 702 Grand.

7 RM. house, 607 W. 5th. \$1550 cash. Bargain price. Key at 611 W. 5th. Write Box 555 Florence Sta., L. A.

FOR SALE—Modern 5½ room home with extra lavatory, furnace, fireplace, and all modern conveniences; large garage; shrubbery and fruit trees. Bargain price. \$3500. Moderate down payment, balance monthly like rent. Located at 1111 North Olive. Ph. 2997 for inspection.

J. W. GILL, REAL ESTATE. Moved to 728 So. Main St.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300. \$5 down, 45 month. Phone 544-M.

BROADWAY PARK HOME At 2438 Heliotrope Drive. 2 bedrooms, sun room, breakfast room, large living room, dining room. Full the roof. Lot 54x128. Price \$5500. Terms, Open Sat. 8 a.m. pm. and Sun. 105 or 2779-W. Mail Trickey.

FOR SALE—6 rm. English stucco, N. W. section. Close to schools. Rent home. Cheap. Write D. Box 12.

Storage and Moving

Lowest possible rates. 902 No. Main. Phone 3333-4.

FOR RENT—7 rm. house, Cor. Tustin and McPadden. Phone 2823-L.

5 RM. house, furn. Overstuffed. 1611 Palm. Ing. 840 N. Ross. Ph. 1534.

FURN. 4 rm. duplex, 662 S. Van Ness

Dickinson Van

And storage. Ph. 4480. 106 N. Main. EAST side 5 rooms, unfurn. 609 East Pine.

MODERN 7 room stucco home in No. part. The bed room, have a bathroom. Large room. Beautiful lot. Priced to sell on today's market. Interesting terms. HERB ALLMAN, 312 Bush St. Ph. 4371.

YOU SHOULD SEE THIS!

And see this wonderful value in everything. 7 room stucco. It has everything, double garage, tile floor, tile roof, tile bath, and is located at 11 Hickory Street. It will pay you to investigate as the price is exceptionally low and can be conveniently bought on a budget plan at 6 per cent interest. For further information see—

Carl Mock, Realtor

214 West Third St. or Phone 532.

61 Suburban

ACRE SIZE ranches almost pay for themselves. Grapes, berries, avocados. Orange 304-J. \$10 per mo.

W. T. Chapman

Real Estate

For Exchange

64 Business Property

WANTED—Kansas or Oklahoma for income here. Owner. M-Box 17. Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

FINE home in L. A. 8 rooms built of concrete, choice location, loan 10% at 6%. Want residence in Santa Ana, put in some cash.

Roy Russell

Phone 200. 218 West Third St.

Real Estate

For Professional and Specialized Service

Automotive Repair

BOGGS GARAGE, 1003 So. Main. Complete Service at reasonable rates.

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works

Complete Motor Machine Shop

Complete Line Automobile Parts

Phone 894. 418-419 W. Fifth St.

Awnings

Santa Ana

Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.

1626 So. Main St. Phone 297.

Corsetiers

Spirale Corsetiere—Janie De Haan.

535 No. Parton St. S. A. Tel. 1537.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes.

E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

Phone 514.

Keys made while you wait.

Henry's Cycle Co. 437 West Fourth St.

Painting and Paperhanging

Phanger, C. Freund. Ph. 1097-J.

Plastering, cement work. Ph. 4330-W.

Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired, also

washing and polishing. Room.

also

all makes sold, rented and re-

paired, also monthly payments.

R. A. Tieton Typewriter Co.

401 West Fourth St. Phone 742.

Upholstering

Upholstering

J. A. Gajek Co., 1015 W. 8th. Ph. 1522.

Washing Machine

Have your washer overhauled. A

small amount per month. Parts

make.

Horton Mfg. Easy Thermo

washers, laundry, etc. We carry stock

of all kinds. All work guaranteed.

Electric Appliance Co.

12 Years—Santa Ana—11 Years

Phone 3666 Broadway at Third

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1934

THE NEBBS—The Low Down

THE BIG BOSS IS GETTING A BIT IMPATIENT WITH LOTT'S DELAY IN CLOSING THE DEAL AT NORTHVILLE. WHEN YOU'RE MAKING A DEAL HIT WHILE THE IRON IS HOT AND SOFT OR IT MIGHT BOUNCE BACK AND HIT YOU. 3-13

HELLO, IS THAT YOU, LOTT'S? WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE? WE SENT YOU THERE TO CLOSE A DEAL—YOU'RE NOT ENTITLED TO ANOTHER VACATION UNTIL JULY.

WELL, YOUR PET, SLIDER, HAS THIS THING SO FUSSED UP DOWN HERE—IN THE FIRST PLACE HIS OLD MAN IS WATER OVER THE DAM—HE'S THROUGH LIKE A PAPER FIRE-CRACKER. NEBB IS THE GUY.

—AND NEBB AND SLIDER ARE NOT EVEN TALKING SINCE YOUR LITTLE WIZARD GABBED UP A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE—I'M SALVING UP THIS GUY, NEBB, AND HE LOVES IT—I'VE GOT HIM WALKING AROUND ON HIS TOES—if YOU LET ME ALONE I MIGHT GET SOME PLACE—if YOU THINK I'M STUCK ON THIS PLACE, ORDER ME BACK AND SEE IF YOU CAN HURT MY FEELINGS.

4 Notices, Special
(Continued)

MADAM MAXWELL—Psychic readings daily. Message circle Wed. 2 p. m. Eve., 7:30, 701 East First.

Rev. Marcus La Mar
Psychic Reader-Advisor

Spiritual Psycho Analysis solves all human problems, banishes sorrow, fear and worry. Thousands been shown the right road. True readings and messages daily 11-5 p. m. Small contribution. (Closed Saturday), Church studio 306½ East 4th St. Public meeting and lecture. Sun. 8 p. m., Gonzales Hall. All welcome.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER OF the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WHEN you are hungry, come and try Jack's Special 25¢ plate lunch. They are delicious. 408 East 4th. HENRY J. SCHMIDT, finisher of shoes, leather goods, made new. 16 yrs. in Santa Ana. 901 E. Washington St. Ph. 5598.

BERNICE "BEEF" GOHRES, now with Mary Lou Beauty Shop, 417½ No. Main. Phone 4117.

5 Personals

PAID tuition at Business Institute and Secretarial School for sale at substantial discount. Call 1000. Terms, day school or months night school. Ph. 1341, Eunice Showers.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Fraternity pin set with opals. Reward. Return to 121 So. Ross.

LOST—Pair child's glasses, gold-rimmed, between Lowell St. and So. Ross. Reward. 609 So. Ross.

Automotive

Autos

See These Before Buying

1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. New top, bearings taken up, original radio, new trans. For car in this condition and at this price you better act now if you want to see it.

"Easy G. M. A. C. Terms."

B. J. MacMullen

2nd and Sycamore. Phone 3216.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST.

1930 FORD Std. coupe, fine condition, \$135, terms, trade in allowed. 608 W. First, after 4 p. m.

Authorized Packard

Service - Parts

118 No. Main Phone 382.

1930 FORD Std. coupe, new tires. Very clean. 512 No. Parton.

CYLINDER REBORING, MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH

ONE of the largest financial institutions in Santa Ana is seeking for an aggressive and conscientious man. Please state fully your qualifications. Write Fully, 20. Register.

13 Help Wanted—Female

LADY, with some experience, for maid. 222 So. Main.

LAUREL Los Angeles Corp. desires services of lady to assist local manager, good remuneration if you qualify. Apply 114 West Third, 9:30 A. M. only.

LEARN MASSAGE—Tuition reduced. Class now forming. 101 W. 18th.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER OF the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WANTED—Good use Holt or Cletcar. Cheap for cash. Phone 1444.

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Santa Ana Register

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR TARIFF POWERS

The President has asked Congress for Executive powers to modify tariff rates to the extent of 50 per cent. He now has the power to change rates, but only after the Tariff Commission has made an investigation of the particular schedule and made its recommendation. This takes considerable time, and Mr. Roosevelt wants power to act quickly and to make bargains with the other nations in the interest of American industry.

Four years ago, Mr. Hoover asked the Congress to make some minor changes in the tariff. When the matter was thrown into the Congressional hopper, the whole schedule of tariffs was thrown in. The result was the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act, the biggest log-rolling scheme and the biggest blunder of the Hoover administration. General Hancock, in the presidential campaign of 1880, stated that the tariff was a local issue, and everybody laughed at him. We now know that he was just right. When the tariff comes in for revision, every interest wants its chance at the trough. The New England shoe manufacturer wants a tariff on shoes and the Northwest lumber interests want a tariff on lumber, and they are willing to make a trade with each other. The Pennsylvania coal and steel interests want a tariff and the Louisiana, Colorado and California sugar interests want a tariff, and they are ready to trade off with each other.

This is the way our great industries have been built up. Upon these things millions of our workers, as well as billions of invested capital, depends. To be sure, this affects our export trade, if not almost destroys it, but it has developed our American industries and has exalted American labor. It does, of course tend, to be sure, to add the price of the tariff to the consumer, but almost every consumer in every part of the United States is benefitted by the tariff upon some article which he is engaged in producing. Unfortunately, we are not operating under ideal conditions but in a terribly practical and selfish world. Its relation to our sugar industry we have discussed at length in another editorial recently.

It has become imperative that something be done about the tariff. The President is thoroughly aware of it. Since we are now a creditor nation, we shall have to receive foreign goods in exchange for our exported products. The President, if authority is granted to him by the Congress, will be in a position to make trades with foreign nations on terms making for mutual benefit. The world will continue in the doldrums just so long as tariff walls impede the natural flow of trade. Everyone recognizes, since our economic life is adjusted to high tariffs, that a sudden reduction would demoralize many of our industries. But with the President in control of the matter, it could be adjusted gradually with a minimum of economic disturbance, providing he takes every part of the country into consideration.

CHILDREN FOREVER

A year or more ago there came to this country from England an aged lady who, as a child, became known to the world through Lewis Carroll's stories as "Alice in Wonderland." And as a child Alice will continue to live forever, despite age and death. More recently, another aged lady died in Cambridge, Massachusetts, who has become immortal in Longfellow's poem, "The Children's Hour," as the "laughing Allegro." These two aged women will never be more than wraiths of the children who have become immortal.

In thinking of these two, one wonders whether, after all, life has anything more important about it than significant events. The child grows to maturity and then to age, but existence in itself means little to the developing man or woman. It is the contacts made, the interests awakened, and the ties of great friendships and the impact of great experiences that fix life's significance, not only to the individual, but also to the larger world of which the individual is a part.

Men of prominence and fame linger on through the years; we see them in their decrepitude; pictures are made of them in their latter years. And as we look upon the bent form, or upon the picture in the newspaper, we are disposed to ask, "Is that the man who led a nation through a great crisis? Is that the great scholar who changed the trend of the world's thinking? Is that the great financial and industrial leader who held the fate of thousands under his control?" No, it was not. Like the aged women whom great writers have made immortal as children, we shall have to fix some specific moment or some specific event in their lives when they were singled out from the crowd, either through an eminence of their own or through their association with another, and stood out wrapt in the solitude of their own originality.

Washington at Trenton or at Valley Forge, still a young man; Lincoln at Gettysburg or delivering his second inaugural, in the prime of his influence and powers; Wilson sailing for Paris to engage in the futile effort to make an end of war and the world safe for democracy; Franklin Roosevelt, on March 4, 1933, striking a note from the porch of the Capitol in Washington, the echoes of which still sound throughout the land; these are the men as they will be known to history.

And it appears to be all so accidental and incidental, as in the case of Lord Byron who woke up one morning to find himself famous. This is not a preachment. It simply calls our attention to the strange and fortuitous circumstances which single the world's notables out from the crowd, and, regardless of withering age and the flights of time, make them forever childlike or forever strong.

"MAIN STREET NEEDS WALL STREET"

This remark is attributed to Ernest T. Weir of the National Steel company of West Virginia, the industrial leader with whom the N. R. A. has been in conflict for the past few months. In an address recently delivered, he stated that in the depths of the depression a large industrial concern needed \$40,000,000 to carry on its plant, and keep its men at work. Application was made to the bankers of Wall Street, and they furnished the money.

But the question may be asked, where did the bankers get the money? Was it not the product of the thrift and the savings of the people of Main Street scattered over this wide land? Look over the list of the stockholders of the American railroad companies, the utility companies, the largest manufacturing companies, the real estate loan corporations, and who have contributed the money to build up these great enterprises? Are they not the masses of men and women who, out of their smaller incomes, have loaned their moneys to the bankers, and who in turn have re-loaned it to these great enterprises? Wall Street is the gate to Main Street; and without Main Street Wall Street could not do business. The trouble with the country at the present time is that Main Street has lost confidence in Wall Street. That is the reason why a Securities act and a Stock Exchange Regulating act are needed to restore the confidence of Main Street in Wall Street.

Let us get things in their proper order and their proper relations, and then all of us—the people of Wall Street and the people of Main Street—will understand each other and usher in the new era of co-operation. And Mr. Weir ought to be the first to learn that lesson.

Most of Europe nowadays is like a road under construction—you travel over it at your own risk.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS UNDER THE NEW DEAL

President Hoover, after his visit to the Virgin Islands while he was president, came back and told the nation that these islands which we had acquired from Denmark were really the poorhouse of the nation. The people of the islands resented that slur, and turned themselves toward a rehabilitation of their island home. The bay rum industry had suffered somewhat on account of the Eighteenth amendment, and Denmark had never done much to develop the economic life of the islands.

Then came the New Deal, and with it an effort to revive the agricultural and the economic and social life of the people. The N. R. A. has turned its attention in that direction. Probably the P. W. A. will open up some projects there. Those most familiar with the islands of the Caribbean tell us that there is no reason why the Virgin Islands may not be as economically self-sufficient as the Bahamas and many other islands of the Antilles. Certainly, no territory of the United States should continue to be a poorhouse.

If such a territory has any resources at all, they should be developed. If there are no resources, the people might be transported where they can get a livelihood.

CHAIN LETTERS

The arrival of a chain letter suggests: Why chain letters? There are only two possible reasons. One is that they help Uncle Sam's postoffice by the sale of stamps. The other reason is that the chain letter reveals whether people are good followers or not. If one says to himself: Well, why not? and then mails the letter, he is a good follower. But if he says: What the heck! and throws the letter in the waste basket, he is independent.

Smelt Are in the Sandy

Portland Oregonian

The smelt are in the Sandy!—well, a few will come in handy—grab a gunny sack. Mirandy—or we'll stop at Fox's store—get a hurry on! good heaven!—we shan't be there till eleven—and the neighbors left at seven—but we betcha we get more!

That miraculous sending of fishes. Incalculably numerous. Cyclo. And excellent beyond praise in the skillet. It is observed with approval that the reporters brought out the bird cage again when they wrote of the coming of the smelt. There must always be a bird cage in a Sandy river smelt story—dicky-bird cage used in lieu of a dip-net. It is among the hallowed traditions.

Once there came a tourist lady to the Sandy when the smelt were in the river. A multitude of citizens lined the banks and dipped copiously of the living silver. The professionals wearily rested, affecting to be bored by it all, and their boats and improvised docks were heavy laden with smelt that were twitching. The tourist lady surveyed the scene somewhat severely, and at close range. Then she said to a rubber-booted young native, standing beside his catch, she said, "Are they fresh?"

And once there was an ambitious mathematician who wore out three lead pencils in calculations of the smelt run in the Sandy, at what he said was its height. In a broadly general way, said he, there were then enough of smelt in the river to provide a meal of four fish for every person in the world. He bade us think of it. Just to think of it. But—said he—the run was over. Thereupon the smelt run in the Sandy swelled unbelievably beyond all that it had been, and for more than two weeks thereafter put to shame its previous manifestations. The mathematician bogged down and wept like a child. He shook his head but said no word when kindly souls offered him lead pencils. The smelt, it seems, are in the Sandy again.

No, thank you, Mr. Penny—but we wouldn't care for sort of in a fog—smelt no longer can entice us—we don't see why you should choose us—take your smelt to Mrs. Whoositis—or we'll have to call the dog!

Giving Them A Good Start



Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



DIPLOMAS AND DISCONTENT

A general disillusionment with a transition into a new world of science and technology.

It does seem to them, however, as they ponder the wreck of their own lives and watch the wreckage that the depression has left generally, that the whole social order is materially different today if, during the last two decades the colleges, in their curricular arrangements and teaching guidance, had attacked more directly the problem of giving their graduates a living and informed sense of the forces and tendencies that have combined to give this historic juncture its peculiar and perilous character.

When this army of unemployed college and university graduates grow critical of the program of education served to them, it will, I suggest, be more profitable to the colleges and universities to listen to them than to lambaste them.

They have a point. Sooner or later we shall be forced to see the necessity for a new kind of college program, some important section of which must be deliberately devised, not in terms of the departmental patterns and objectives of professional scholarship, but for the social purpose of better fitting men to play a productive role in the creation, the comprehension, and the control of a workable social order in the midst of the revolutionary forces of science and technology which have rendered the traditional social order so threateningly insecure.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

HOME IS BEST

I have never faced a puma
In the land of Montezuma;
I have never prodded tigers
In the wilds of Hindustan.
Such adventures, I conjecture,
Might enable me to lecture,
But I'll try to make my living
With more prudence, if I can.

Walruses abound in legions
In the frozen polar regions;
They would make a splendid subject
For a great adventure book.
But these brutes look rather feral,
And I am not fond of peril.
So I'll spend my winter evenings
In my cozy inglenook.

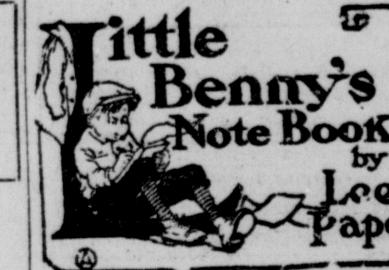
There are men who love to wander
Here and there and over yonder,
Where the pythons twine their torsos
'Round the giant teakwood trees.
This, I feel, would not delight me,
For some nervous snake might bite me,
And I much prefer enjoyment
And a life of idle ease.

You may say that I'm a caitiff,
But my hair would rise up straight, if
I should face a raging rhino
In the heart of the Soudan.
For, and possibly you guessed it,
When I hadn't yet confessed it,
And regard me with derision,
I am not a daring man.

UNANIMOUS

Europe, according to cable dispatches, is wondering what is going to happen in this country. So are we Americans.

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THAWTS ABOUT LIFE

1
You wont get hardly anywhere
If you never take a chance,
But it's dum to take risks on
splintery boards
Without special sliding pants.

2
A cold morning shower is healthy
But I wish that it seemed more
alluring,
I admit I feel better afterwards,
But how about before and during?

3
If kittins barked and berds meowed
It would seem a funny thing,
But alas we soon get bored
again
And wish that dogs would sing.

4
A good way to find your own de-
feks
Is comparing yourself to others,
And in fact you'll get most of it
done for you free
If you happen to have sisters and
brothers.

5
When I think I spend a third of
my life in bed
I'm horrified and appalled,
So that's why I just cant under-
stand
Why I still hate to get up when
I'm called.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 13, 1920

Corporal W. P. Good of the Santa Ana recruiting office, lost a purse in Fullerton containing \$176. He had given up all hope of ever recovering the money, when purse and cash were returned to him intact by Robert Aguilar, a Fullerton chauffeur, who had found the pocketbook in the street, and who refused to accept a reward.

I. O. O. F. lodges of Orange county joined in a district meeting in Orange Odd Fellows hall where different points of law and the workings of the order were exemplified, ending with a general banquet.

Civic improvements contemplated and under way in Orange included in addition to an \$80,000 city hall, improvements in the city water department to total \$12,000, an ornamental lighting system and new paving on a number of streets, bids on which were to be opened on March 23.

Fern S. Bishop of Santa Ana had received a contract to build what was declared to be the largest walnut packing plant in the world. It was to be constructed for La Puente Walnut Growers' association at La Puente and would cost \$125,000.

Manila bay is the largest bay in the Philippine Islands and is one of the finest harbors in that part of the world.

Friday is considered unlucky because it was the day on which Christ was crucified.

Lough Neagh, Lake-of-the-Eye, in County Sligo, Ireland, occupied an area of 45 acres, but it disappeared recently and now there is only a dry hole 18 feet deep.

Platinum diamond rings may be washed in water to which ammonia has been added.

Today's Almanac:

March 13.

1764-Earl Grey,
English statesman,
born.

1881-Alexander III
becomes Czar of
Russia.

1933-Public breathes
sign of relief as
banks reopen.

1944-Bankers
breathe sign of
relief as pocketbooks
reopen.

Here and There

Mercury must be present in an alloy before it can be called an amalgam.

Curved banks or dunes of white sand, apparently differing from the desert sand, shift or move with the prevailing wind on the desert plain of Islay, near Arquias, Peru.

Platinum diamond rings may be washed in water to which ammonia has been added.